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THE Ohio Valley Fire Insurance Company. The Ohio Valley Fire Insurance Company, of this city; capital \$100,000, \$35,00 o subscribed and \$3,500 paid in; Henry Schmulbach, Alex. Laughlin, Wm. H. Robinson, J. V. L. Rodgers, Benjamin Fisher, Manuel Gutman, Joseph Spridel, Henry Hanke, K. W. Hezlett and Henry M. Harper, incorporators, was chartered Saturday by the Secretary of State. Also the Eagle River and Wheeling, Mining and Milling Company, of Wheeling, which proposes to do a general mining business in Colorado. Two hundred and fifty dollars have been subscribed and paid in and the capital is limited to \$1,000,000. The corporators are F. Reister, H. C. Ulrich, C. A. Schaefer, Charles Horstman and Theodore Kober.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People.

Mr. J. D. McFadden is out and able to a end to business sgain.

Mrs. Cap¹. Mason is lying dangerously ill with pneumonia at her residence on Twen-t'eth street.

Jeffreys-Lawis and a great favorite with Wheeling people, will star next season in a play written for him, called "The Thunder-bolt." The scene is laid near New Orleans,

Our Grand Opening being over we eady to offer and show you the HANDSOMEST LINES OF

Ladies' White and Colored Suits. Ladies' Underwear and White Skirts. Misses' White Suits. Children's White and Colored Dresses. Infants' Dresses and Cloaks

The above are all of our own manufactur Ladies' and Misses' Hosiery. 200 dezen Gloves in Lisle, Kid and Silk, a great sacrifice. Laces, Embroideries and Collars in endles

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Peck's Sin i Sentus, \$2 per year.
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Election Notice—LaBelle Building Association No. 2.
Stockholders' Meeting.
Regular Tuesday Packet for Cincinnati—
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The Dennison—A. Gunnison, Proprietor.
Upholatery Department—G. Mendel & Co.
New Silverware and Fancy Goods—I. G. illon. No Gongs, No Banners—Third Page. In the Spring Time—Third Page. Catarrh—Fourth page. Here's Fun—Head of Local,

WANTED-This afternoon, 500 boys to

selt the new Evening Journal. At the former office of the Sunday Leader, on Market street.

JUST RECEIVED.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Extra High Cut Buttoned Shoes in Kid and Mo-rocco, at W. H. FORSTER'S, 39 Twelfth Street.

Thermometer Record.

The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner.

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in the west portions by falling barometer.

For the Lower Lakes, light rains, followed

Ws inderstand that seal skin coats are going out of style, and in consequence colds are increasing among the fair sex. How fortunate there is such a remedy as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

CITY MATTERS, artef Notes on Current Events of Min

THE Opera House of orchestra will give THE usual large number of drunks and isorderlies will be before the police court

THE Jeffreys-Lewis combination left yes terday afternoon for thicago, where they play this week. THE two old grey horses in the Fire Department that were found to be useless hav

been sold for \$30.

This week the Elm Grove railway company will only have two cars on, and an interva of 40 minutes will clapse between trips.

Tox Thuns and his wife and company will o-morrow afternoon commence an engage nent of three afternoons and evenings at the

The striking boys at the South Wheeling lass Works are still out, and the proprietors fuse to listen to their demand for an increase. The boys will probably return to rork to-day at the old price.

DRUSKS and disorderlies were numero ad lively in East and South Wheeling S

and lively in East and South Wheeling Saturday evening. One deleg ittor run into the Eighth ward a sation by Officers Kennedy and Combs, consisted of four drunks, a half key of beer and a yellow dog.

The Arion Singing Society, assisted by the Opera House Orchestra, gave a very pleasant concert at the Club house last evening. Owing to the disagreeable weather the attendance was not large, but those who were there were afforded a rich musical treat.

Mr. Theodore Worker recently resigned

MR. THEODORE WAGNER recently resigned is position as foreman of the Wheeling Fur-

ness, which was in a measure successful, though not entirely so.

The Mannerchor Singing Society held its half yearly meeting Sanday afternoon, and elected the following officers: Prof. Ed. Scheutler, Director; H. D. Bayha, Vice Director; F. C. Arbenz, President; H. Etz, Vice President; F. D. Frederick, Corresponding Vecretary; C. F. Etz, Financial Secretary; L. Berrichy, Tressurer; A. Neibert, Librarian; Banner Carriers, Chas. Zulauf and L. Mosbach.

lews and Gossip in Reference to Vario

Councilman W. A. Milligan was called to

Mr. Walter H. Dennis, who plays the part of Sir Philip Calthorpe in "La Beile Russe," was formerly manager of the Oakland Hotel for the B. & O.

ed to practice.
The following decisions were announced:
State vs. Foster, Boone county; decision rerered and case dismissed.
Merchants National Bank vs. Good, Ohio

nanded.
Pusey and wife vs. Gardner, Hancock ounty; judgement reversed and case re-nanded.

nanded. Smith vs. Townsend, Pleasant county adgment reversed and judgment of County

ourt affirmed.

Nuzum vs. Morris, Weizel county; appeal
and supersedeas allowed; bond \$250.

John vs. Barnes, Monongalia county;

Brown's Bath.

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Saturday night, John Brown, of Bellsire, was in this city, taking in the sights. When he started to go home he found that the ferry boat at Benson's had stopped running. Moored beside the ferry boat was a skiff oe-

Eighteenth street, near Jacob.

An Alleged Mursterer Pardoned.
About seven years ago William Bean was convicted of murder in the Hardy county of the penitentiary at Moundwille, having been pardoned by the Governor. This action was taken after a review of the testimony on account of grave doubte of the guitter of the prisoner. The murdered man's name was Wilburn, and Bean was convicted on ag the testimony of a confessed accessory after the act, named Oakes, the truth of whose story is pronounced a physical impossibility.

Bean's friends have been petitioning for his pardon for several months, and finally succeeded in convincing Governor Jeckson that Bean was a much wronged man.

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THE WATER WORKS.

CME PLANS FOR IMPROVEMENT and Increasing Their Capacity in the Futur

Why Water Bents Cannot be Lowered at Fresent-Plans for a System of Wells

sented to Council a detailed statement of receipts and expenditures for the fiscal one required by the law and ordinano creating the Board, and had to be made a that time, although the Board had been i existence only about nine months. The the report, which made a remarkably good showing, considering all the circumstances

like expenditure again, and on an ouncil for the reduction of the List

satisfied. Taking the figures given above as a basis, the Board estimates that the re eipts for the next few years will be between \$50,000 and \$55,000 per annum, and the annual running expenses between \$25,000 and \$50,000. Out of this belance, until the List & Davenport loan is wiped out, the Board must pay \$11,000 per annum towards its reduction; the Board will have to pay this amount for four or flev years. Since the report was published, it has been suggested that there should at once follow a reduction of water rents. This suggestion, the Board looks upon as utter nonsense at present. It is a well known fact that for years past and at the present time, the Water Works of this city have not been, and are not, what they should be, by any means. The coffee colored liquid that Wheelingites drink whenever the river is our a rise; the bad smelling water that they drink in the summer time when the river is years loss and the trouble resident living on pigh ground have in procuring water during the same sesson, all attest the truth of the statement that the Works are not what they should be. It is another fact, equally true, that they are now in as good a condition as they possibly can be, until several important mprovements are made. The Board proposes to make improvements that will be lasting and beneficial, to make these improvements that will be alsting and beneficial, to make these improvements.

Under the law, the Water Board cannot run debt, and it therefore does not well set how it can, at the present time, reduce its water reats. The reats of this city compare favorably with those of other cities. It is should reduce them it could not make the improvements, which should be mide at once. The Board proposes on the other hand to thusband its resources, which after paying \$11.000 to Messrs. List & Davenport and the secule expenses per anoum, will probably amount in round numbers to \$15.000 per summa and make improvements.

annum and make improvements. As to the nature of these improvements the Board does not yet feel ready to speak definitely; it is composed of careful conservative gentlemen who do not speak until they know fully what they want. They some tilme ago visited Wellsville, where they have a very nice works, and there met Capiain Chistolm, a practical man and experienced well builder. The Capiain has prepared plaus, gratuitously, for sinking wells in the river so as to procure pure water, and as soon as the river gets town to a permanent low stage, the Board town the second to a permanent low stage, the Board town the second to be sec

J. Newton Gotthold, Esq., leading man with Supreme Court of Appeals

loard has paid some attention to. Any one hat knows anything about machinery knows hat, like a human being, it wears out fast it has not rest. The Board has purchased the to north of the new botier house at a reasonble figure, and in the future it will undoubted by be found a very handy thing to have, to present, the Worthington and the two old ways are doing send work.

priest in Wheeling, and it is proposed by the Catholic people of the city to c-lebrate the anniversary in a becoming manner. The day is called his "silver jubilee." A purse has been raised by the gentlemen of the Cathedral congregation and another by the ladies. The former, which has reached a good round sum, will be presented to him, and the latter expended in furnishing his room at the Euiscopal residence. Appropriate religious

Moored beside the ferry boat was a skiff to large, heavy stone, he had to take the stone with him. When in the middle of the river, the weight of the stone caused the boat to fill and sink. Brown could not swim and would have drowned had not his cries attracted the attention of some men, on this side who went to his assistance with a skiff and rescued him in an exhausted condition. This is the same Brown that eame near cleaning out the police force one night about two years ago when he was under arrest for drunkenness. It will be remembered he came near throwing one of them over the First Prebyterian Church fence. He is a very powerful man. No ordinary man could lift the stone the boat was moored to.

Yesterday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, a sad drowing affair occurred in Wheeling creek. just opposite the Oil Refinery. Willie Yaeger, Casper Riddle and Charles Tiers were rowing about in a skiff at the time, when in some unknown manner it capsized and the boys were thrown into the water. Riddle and Tiers managed to grasp the sides of the boat and thus save themselves, but Yaeger, not being able to awim, was drowned before saistance could reach him. His body was recovered about an hour afterwards by William Clator and Paddy Mahony. The decreased was about 18 years old, and formerly was errand boy at Schnepf's drug store, he was the only son of his mother, a widow, who keeps a small grocery on the south side of Eighteenth street, near Jacob.

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Warr for us, we are coming. Will open prittsburgs.

Diamond Dyes are so perfect and so best-bridge. Cheapest in the world. We will save you 25c, 60c 75c and \$1 on each pair.

Mill Alley," and two married daughters in pair of them, and save 25 and 50 cents on every pair of boots or shoes.

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THE TICKET POR 1884

that a Prominent West Virginia A special correspondent of the Pittshope

Dispatch, writing from Clarksburg recently, has the following:

Meeting Colonel G. W. Atkinson, United States Marshally setter day, I asked him his idea of the outlook for 1884. The Marshall is a man of decided tact and foresight, and his opinions are worth a great deal in this State. He is Chairman of the Republican State Central and Executive Committees.

"Whom do you consider the strongest man in the party?"

"That is a hard question to answer. The fact is President Arthur is making one of

West Virginia."
"Why General Goff"
"The Bouth will be represented on the next ticket. A Southern man should be on the ticket for Vice President. We must look to that locality for party recruits. With a Southern name on the ticket we can carry Virginia, North Carolina and Florida, which will be more than we need. I do not know that General Goff would accept the second place on the ticket, because he is a great and an smbitious man. He is past 40 years of age. He was Secretary of the Navy under Hayes, has been United States Attorney for West Virginia and is one of the best lawyers in the country. Last fail he was elected to Congress by a majority of 2,000 in a strong Democratic district. He is a tower of strength in the South and would give incalculable value to the ticket. He is a man of twice the ability of Lincoln, but is hardly as well known. I am for Lincoln and Gotf."

THE G. A. R.

Becoration Day—a Letter From Mrs. J.
W. Holliday.
Another meeting of the Colonel John W.
Holliday Post G. A. R., was held Saturday
night. The committees appointed to make
arrangements for the proper observance of
Becoration Day, and the dedication of the
Soldiers monument, made encouraging reports. It was resolved to ask the Board of
Education to declare May 30 a holliday in
the schools, so that the children may take
part in the proposed celebration.
The following letter from the widow of
Colonel J. W. Hollday, after whom the Posis named, was read, and ordered to be spread
on the minutes:

STRUBENVILLE, OBTO, April 5, 1883.

To the Col. John W. Holliday Post, G. A. R., Wheeling, West Virginia:

Gentlement—Since the organization of your post, bearing as it does the name of my dear nusband, I haye felt all the while that I should write you a few words, and in some degree, possibly, express to you our appreciation of the honorable tribute you have given to his memory. It is needless for me to assure you the name you have chosen to write upon your order and in your hearts in tablels more enduring than costliest marble, is one eminently worthy. You have all, or nearly all, I think, been his comrades. You have marched with him the weary marches, fought with him the flarce battles, rested with him on the tented field, you have enjoyed in those perilous days of war and fighting, his line, genial humor, so well calculated to cheer the weary solder. But if you had known him all thely says for the war, years that have belonged especially to his wife and daughter and his seged pare te; if you had seen how every year of his life negree mobler and lovelier in character, you would not wonder that his name is so precious to us that we would not willingly have it used in any but the place of honor you have given it. I think if from his far off home he can look down upon your succeing he is pleased with the honor you have conferred; and I thus, gentlemen, that when the great revelle has sounded you will all have a truer comradeship than sever known before with those who have not only braved but tasted death. Oh, he was a bray, true soldier to the lastiand I trust that you will not take it anish that I and his daughter, as the wife and friend of the soldier, would like to be always identified with your organization, bearing as it does the name most precious to us on earth. Very sincerely and respec fully.

Mrs. J. W. HOLLIDAY.

And Daughter ELLA. the Col. John W. Holliday Post, G. A. R. Wheeling, West Virginia:

And Daughter ELLA DURKER'S Salad Dressing is the best thing one kind ever sold? With it superb salad o

el'aire Tribune.

The fishing editor of the Wheeling INTEL The 1shing editor of the wheeling is rat-licences has just discovered that "the best place to go fishing around here is down on Capteen." Now if he had consulted Hon. Ross J. Alexander, of Bridgeport, or Col. T. H. Morris, of Belmont county, he might have ascertained that fact long ago. But we nere and now enter our protest against the proposed run of West Virginia on the choice ishing preserves of Belmont county. They and better go up "Fish Creek," in their own tate, for their fish.

A sick officer out at Fort Scat, Got his muscles all tied in a knot, He is now out again,
And says for all paio,
St. Jacobs Oil goes right to the spot.

Lyncu's Bargain Shoe House, 44 Twelfth street, Wheeling, will open next week. Wait for them, and save 25 and 50 cents on every pair of boots or shoes.

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Ladies' Hats

Renewed in the latest spring styles, bleached, colored, and finished good as new, at Blake & Sons, 34 Sixteenth street.

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THE WHITE SULPHUR

dditional Legal Complications Which May Mak an Interesting Fight Yet-An Unusually Interesting Array of State and Neighborhood News From Near and Far.

of the United States Circuit Court, ap-cointed A. L. Boulware, of that city, receiver for the White Sulphur Springs. This action. t is said, sustains the contract beretofor it is said, sustains the contract heretofore made between the Springs Company, certain creditors of the company and Harrison Phoebus, proprietor of the Hygeia, at 901 Point Confort. The latter will under this decision have charge of the White Sulphur for the ensuing year, and will at once unter witteyly upon an extensive scale of prejarations for the scason. It is claimed however, by the friends of Colonel George L. Payton, the former manager of the Springs, that Judge Jackson of the United States District Court of this enter veitively inon an extensive scale of pres artilous for the season. It is claimed, however, by the friends of Colonei George L. Payton, the former manager of the Springs, that Judge Jackson, of the United States District Court of this State, who had previously appointed him custodian of the property on behalf of the other creditors, will insist upon his right to appoint the receiver. This may possibly give ruse to a conflict or division of opinion between the judges, which will require an immediate appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. If this is the case it will not only stop the preparations for the coming season, but may seriously interfere with many Virginia and West Virginia mountain watering places, all of which open shout the lat of June, and are more or less affected by the season at the White Sulphur.

The regular spring meeting of the the West Virginia Presbytery will be held at Ravens wood, Jackson county, April 27th. The regular annual meeting of the solders of the Ohlo River Railroad w seld on the second Thursday in May.

On last Thursday, Charles Curtis and Mar-garet Stipp were taken from Berkeley-jounty to the asylum at Weston, by Mr. Charles R. O'Neal, of Martinaburg, and an ottendant, from the arrigant ttendant from the asylum. Chief Engineer Randolph, of the Baltimore

night have been done.

Last Tuesday considerable excitement was created in Springfield, a little village in Hampsbire county, by the fluding of the body of a white child, age not known, in an old deserted well. How the child came in re, and by whom placed there, are questions the proper authorities are endeavoring to fluor

The B. & O. R. R. Co. has a force of carpen-ters at work erecting a derrick and other preparations for the sinking of an artesian well on the Oakland Hotel grounds, to sup-ply the hotel with water. The company pro-pose to go to a depth of 1,000 feet should not a sufficient flow be obtained at a less depth. ne placed his mouth over the muzzle, when the gun exploded, the ball entering his mouth mod-passing out at the back of his neck, making a very painful wound.

The county commissioners of Randolphounty have unanimously agreed to submi The county commissioners of Randolph county have unanimously agreed to submit to the voters of that county the question of subscribing \$50,000 to aid in constructing the Grafton and Greenbrier Railroad to Beverly, the county-seat of Randolph county. A large force is now at work on the road between Grafton and Philippi, the county-seat of Barbour county. This road, when complete will pass through the heaviest undeveloped coal fields in West Virginia and perhaps in the United States.

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The Medicel Society of this State will hold its sixth annual session at Grafton, commencing at 2 o'clock r. M., Wedaesday, May 16.

The use of the court room has been secured for the society. The local physicians are alfor the society. The local physicians are al-ready making preparations for the entertain ment of the visiting doctors. The committee to collect funds necessary in carrying out the programme that is being arranged for the co-casion is meeting with gratifying success Gration is celebrated for her hospitality, and she will be equal to the occasion in this par-ticular instance.

It is almost as dangerous to steal chicken in Herleley county as it is to commit mur-

The Raleigh Index has the following: In a sommunication by Mr. E. E. Stone from Salleysville, Wyoming county, we are told bat a large rat was killed at the residence of M. L. Stone, after a long chase. We quote rom his letter: "After killing the rat, it was ound to wear around its neck a steel wire to will be kept as a curlosity. Will some one

Mr. George E. Showers, of Berkeley county, has on his farm a fine pond covering about three acres of land, in which he piaced twenty-eight carp on November 13th, 1881. On last Friday he drew the water off and found every one alive, and grown to a size far beyond his expeciations. He weighed an average one, and found that it tipped the beam at three pounds and a half. When they were put in the pond they were not two inches long. It is claimed by some that carp are not as good has holded by the species are, such as pike, bass, shad or trout. Mr. Showers being an old fisherman determined to test the matter, and accordingly dressed one of his carp, had it served in the usual way and pronou ces it equal, if not superior, to any fish he ever ste.

T. CLAIRSVILLE

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William Lee, Jr., who fractured the neck of his right thigh bone a week ago, is getting along comfortably.

Smiley Buchanan, of the Barnaville Enterprise and News, has been spending a few days here on business.

Mr. John Bigelow and family, of Bellaire, have removed to St. Clairaville, where they will spend the summer.

James H. Darrah and wife, of Bellaire, are viaiting at the residence of John Taggart, E.q., Mra. Darrah's father, near town.

Mr. J. F. Frazier, of the St. Clair Hotel, and son John, will leave on Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo., where they will remain a month visiting relatives.

Judge D. D. T. Cowen, who has been confined at his home by sickness, has so far recovered as to be able to take a drive through the country on Saturday.

Mr. W. B. Gilmore has removed to the farm of William Lee, Jr., west of town. Mr. Gilmore has a patent incubator, and has engaged extensively in the poultry business.

The superintendent of the Giris' Industrial Home at Delaware has consented to admit Ottie Berry on the presentation of the proper warrant from the Probate Judge of this county. She will probably be taken there this week.

Mr. David McCarthy and daughter, of Fort Howard, Wisconvin, who have been visiting

Mr. David McCarthy and daughter, of Fort Mr. David McCarthy and daughter, of Fort Howard, Wisconsin, who have been visiting at the residence of Clerk A. C. Darrab, have returned to their home. Mr. McCarthy is a former resident of this county, and lived in the neighborhood of Hendrysburg.

Charles N. Gaumer, Erq., editor of the Manifeld Shield and Banner, was in town Saturday. Mr. Gaumer says that Mansfield did not elect a mixed ticket, as the Associated Press dispatches stated, but that a straight Democratic ticket was elected.

John W. Shannon, who was elected mem-

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O, J. Swansp, Esq., the reliving member, has
served in that capacity for fifteen years, durling which time he has discharged his duties

faithfully and well For five successive terms have the voters of this school district declared by their ballots that Mr. Swaney was worthy of the power in him vested, and they were ready to so declare for the sixth time, and it was at his own request that his

ame was not on the ticket BRLLAIRE

Mrs. R. H. Criswell, of Wheeling, was vis-ting here Saturday.

J. A. Greenfield, of E at Liverpool, was in own over Sunday, visiting his mother. Miss Mary Maring, of Somerton, is visiting ter brother, Mr. George Maring, of this city The South Eastern Ohio Medical Society is alled to meet here for reorganization, April

Mr. Clifford Strahan, of Chicago, One organization or another has a ball early every night, and Saturday night gen

Mrs. Philpot, of Mt. Pleasant, the mother f Mr. Will Philpot, of this city, is very low Yesterday many raids were male on the above the windows showed he result in blood roots, anemones, Jeffartonians, &c.

and iron from the town looks.

Mr. Mord, Nelson on Saturday went to Wellsville with his yard engine, to have some alterations made on it. Mr. Frank Robinson took his place Saturday.

The Mayor has issued a proclamation for a special election to be held in the Fourth ward, Monday next, the 231. It is to fill the vacancy of J. W. Sanders as councilman.

There will be Communion services at the First Presbyterion Church next Sunday morning. There will be preparajory services, with preaching, Wednesday, Thuraday and Friday evenings.

The Water Works trustees have organized.

Friday evenings.

The Water Works frustees have organized by making Edward Jones, who has been on the Board, the longest time, irresident. Samuel Simmons was made Vice President, and W. G. Wilson was reappointed Superintendent and Secretary.

The Young Men's Christian Association, taking warning by the experience of other attempters at starting a reading room, will postpone opening one until in the fall, when the season is more favorable and when such a place is more needed. About eighty dollars has been raised.

About two o'clock Saturday morning.

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About two o'clock Saturday morning,
Murray Davis, going up Belmont street, saw
bright flames wrapping one side of Andrew
Roeder's bouse, above the Square. He gave
the slarm just in time, as some barrels in a
neighbor's gard had been partly filled with
straw from under carpeta, and this had been
set on fire from hot ashes poured on top. It
had been smouldering all evening undiscovered. A BABY was born in a cemetery at Ma

halitown, Iows, a short time ago, out every-where can be sen babies borne to the ceme-ery because mothers cruelly neglect to pro-pure Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, a sure oure for group, colds and coughs. Lyncu's Bargain Shoe House, 44 Twelftl

The largest and best assorted stock of hosiery ever shown in Wheeling, is now on exhibition at The Kastern Dry Goods Store. Marshall & Co., 110 Main street. Ladles' line regular made hose from 25 cents to \$1 a pair. Children's fine regular made hose as all prices. It will be to the advantage of all to

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The Dramatic Festival excursion of the t. Lawrence already gives promise of a andsome success. The ample accommoditions, and the pains which Captain Listakes to make his guests comfortable and heir passage safe, bid tair to attract a large ompany for the trip. The boat is in fine ondition, and the arrangements will be first-less in exercisence. lass in every respect.

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PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Money and Stocks.

STOCKS—The market opened strong and advan fraction on the most active stocks. From the here was a partial reaction, but by 12:50 ceral market was strong, and prices advan

onligand weak. Lead firm and unchanged. Others unchanged.
Chicano, April 14 — Flour dull and unchanned wheat lower, 31 00543 10054 April: 31:1055 May; 11 0754 June; 21 0554 July; 20:2 Chicago apring 51 00540 105 Chicago apring 90: No. 2 chicago apring 51 00540 105 Chicago apring 90: No. 2 chicago apring 51 00540 105 Chicago apring 90: No. 2 chicago apring 51 00540 July; 0.00 chill and lower at 4 dashe cash; 2056 July; 0.00 chill and lower at 4 155c art 155c July; 20: 2 June; 4 c July; Ry; quiet at 575c. Bartey dull and unchanged at 75c. Fraxseed higher at 31 40541 50 Fork active and lower, at 31 June; 20 oak; 117 00 April; 31s 00 als (175, May; 215 225/245 5) June; 515 40als 425 July; 516 755/241 40 June; 514 60als 425 July; 516 75/241 40 June; 514 60als 425 June; 516 60als 4 13a26. Eggs firm at 15%a16c.

PRILABRAFIA, Aprill-E-Flour, demand fair and market firm. Wheat quiet: No. 2 red, elevator, 81 15%: No. 2 red, April 81 17%c; May 81 15%5a1 19%; Juny 81 20%a1 20%; July 81 12%a 179; 18%, and 19. Com, steady: steamer, track, 6%c; sail mixed, elevator 65%c; sil mixed, April 61%a65%c; May 63a65%c; Multic 646a65%c; Multi 646a65%c; Coas steady: rejected white 646a65c; No. 2 do 56a65%c. No. 2 do 56a65%c. Provisions steady; Butter fail; western 1

unchanged. Others unchanged.

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80;03a7 45; heavys 74.63; Soi light \$7 1034 00; align
\$4.45a6 90.
Cattle—Receipts 10,000 head; shipments 560 head.
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New York, April 14.—Day Goods—in fair order of request for miscellaneous assortments, which, with deliveries, give a good total of sales. Frints and gloghams in good request for choice styles. Totero, Ohno, April 14.—Wheat firm No 2 red winter spot \$1 lb; May \$1 lb\(\); June \$1 lb\(\); July \$11\); August \$100, cr \$10 lbd, \$2 lb\$, saked both Oats quiet; No. 2 red of the control of th

barrels.
Titusvill.z., PA., April 14.—Oil opened at 9154c, highest 9154c; lowest 53c; closed at 9354c. Ship ments 72,928 barrels; charters 57,143 barrels; run

none.
Oil. City, April 14,—Petholeux.—Transaci, 1,277,460 barrels, between 96%,844%,c. elosing at shipments 713,000 barrels; charters 57,441 barre CINCINNATI, April 14.—Live hogs quiet; common d light \$6 20a7 00; packing and butches \$7 10a 90. Receipts 1,800 head; shipments 1,000 nead. NEW YORK, April 14.—WATHER—Stoady and fairly active; Hemlock sole 31a25c.
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